

College re-opens, vow to strike

Special issue

Faculty senate to meet

By David Kutzmann

Classes resumed today at SF State, but the issues which surfaced during last week's predominantly peaceful demonstrations have led some students and faculty to call for another campus strike.

Along with the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State killings which aroused angry student feeling across the nation, the question of Black Studies and ROTC have also antagonized students here.

During a rally last Wednesday attended by an estimated 2000 persons, spokesmen for several student and faculty groups announced their support for a proposed strike.

Spokesmen for the School of Ethnic Studies, the Black Students Union and other Third World groups, AFT 1928 — student employees and clerical workers, Psychology Student-Faculty Caucus, and SDS all pledged support.

Other organizations which later announced support included the Forum of Urban Studies Students and newly elected Associated Students President Jon Twichell.

Twichell said he was striking to protest the recent attacks on Black Studies and the Kent killings.

Leroy Goodwin of the BSU said Wednesday afternoon, "if there is no Black Studies, there will be no campus."

The first rumors of another campus strike began circulating last Monday after student demonstrators attempted to seize the Psychology building where SF State's ROTC has its offices.

Police in front of the Administration and Psychology, however, prevented a crowd of approximately 200 from entering either building.

The demonstration began at noon on the Speakers Platform

where about 200 persons gathered to hear speeches denouncing ROTC, U.S. intervention into Cambodia and the student killings at Kent State University in Ohio.

After a speech by sociology professor Fred Thalheimer who exhorted the crowd to get involved in a movement again, the demonstrators marched on the Administration Building to present President S.I. Hayakawa with four demands, including the end of ROTC on campus.

They were held back by eight San Francisco police and three campus officers.

The demonstrators then headed for the Psychology building chanting "ROTC must go" and "Avenge Kent State."

When they reached Psychology, six policemen appeared in front. After a short stand-off, the demonstrators marched towards the center of campus and up to the BSS building.

They held a brief rally in front of BSS, and then invaded the Faculty Research Center on the first floor.

Students banged on the doors and chanted "Avenge Kent State." They finally forced their way into the office and overturned some tables and chairs.

The demonstrators numbering about 100 now, reassembled in front of the Administration building where they confronted police again in close quarters.

The demonstrators, appearing bewildered and directionless, marched back towards the Commons. After more speeches, they

ran toward the Psychology building hoping to seize it.

About seven students managed to get inside before police reassembled in front to block the rest of the protestors.

After ten minutes, the seven students peacefully left the building and the demonstration broke up.

The presence of police on campus all during last week reaffirmed Hayakawa's position of having them during any demonstration.

"There is a general rule for the student body to understand," Hayakawa said. "When there is a threatened disruption we like to

have the police here before anything happens."

The scene was about the same Tuesday and Wednesday as demonstrators marched around the campus chanting and picketing.

During Tuesday's rally in front of the Commons, a Black Studies teacher told the crowd of 200. "If we can't have Black Studies the way we want, then nobody should be allowed to come to this campus."

Also during the rally, protest leaders announced a new list of demands. These included the abolition of Air Force ROTC, hands off Black Studies, an end

to the Micronesia project and the U.S. out of Cambodia.

After last Tuesday's rally, about 1000 demonstrators marched completely around the Psychology building several times and then headed back for the Speakers' Platform, where leaders announced plans for a strike.

"We must effectively shut down this campus," cried a protestor from the stage.

During the rally, several representatives of campus organizations announced support for a strike.

A student from AFT 1928, student employees and clerical workers, said his group would strike.

A representative from La Raza Studies also told the crowd it would strike.

But the demonstrators appeared restless and impatient.

"Let's shut this place down now," screamed a student from the crowd. He was shouted down.

The demonstrators finally decided to picket at 19th and Holloway for the rest of the day.

The Academic Senate voted late Tuesday afternoon to hold a general faculty meeting Thursday in the Main Auditorium. The meeting was postponed, however, by the closing of the college. It was rescheduled for tomorrow, Tuesday.

Frederic Terrien, chairman of the senate, said the senate passed several resolutions condemning President Nixon's use of troops in Cambodia, and standing behind all peaceful

protests at home.

"The faculty of SF State," said one resolution, "joins its colleagues in other colleges and universities throughout the nation in expressing its opposition to President Nixon's Cambodia decision."

During a press conference Wednesday morning, President S. I. Hayakawa announced the closing of the campus for the rest of the week.

However, personally Hayakawa disagreed with Gov. Reagan's closure order. "So far as this campus is concerned, I would rather have kept it open," Hayakawa said.

Earlier in the week, Hayakawa said no matter what happens, ROTC will remain on campus.

"There will be freedom of choice and expression for those who want ROTC and for those who oppose it," he said.

Concerning the Black Studies crisis, Hayakawa said, "I think that black students are unhappy because of the disorganization within the Black Studies Department. That is no fault of mine or the Administration. The department itself is divided into factions."

Last week's events culminated Wednesday afternoon when nearly 2500 demonstrators marched through the campus, down Holloway Ave. and in front of the school at 19th Ave. to show support for the strike.

It was the largest single turnout since the student-faculty strike which ended a year and a half ago.

US colleges, universities under siege

Faculties, students continue to strike

Most of the colleges and universities closed by students and governors last week were scheduled to open today. But everyone was uncertain about how many would remain open.

The national student strike headquarters in Massachusetts reported that more than 400 of the nation's 1500 colleges and universities closed last week.

At inter- and intra-school meetings across the country over the weekend, continued strikes to protest American involvement in Cambodia, the deaths of the Kent State students and other issues have been planned by students and, in many cases, faculty members.

But what the students do this week and how the college, state and national administrations react can be no more than speculation.

Many of the weekend meetings dealt primarily with how the

schools could be shut down. But an alternative tactic appears to be developing by antiwar students.

In its San Jose meeting last night, the National Student Congress, with delegates from 61 colleges and universities, offered a new approach with its slogan:

"On strike, but not shut down. Educational re-direction."

That idea was echoed by the strike coordinating committee at the University of California at Berkeley yesterday. A spokesman declared:

"This campus is on strike to reconstitute the university as a center for organizing against the war in Southeast Asia and against oppression at home."

"We are curtailing normal activities for the remainder of this war. We will open the campus to mobilize our resources, our knowledge and skills, our man-

power and facilities...to end our university's complicity with the war and with racial and economic oppression."

Other campus developments across the country for the week include:

*Boston College will suspend all normal business through Wednesday and open the campus for

public convocations.

*The University of Southern California will not penalize students who take the rest of the semester off to protest the war.

*Classes have been suspended for the remainder of the semester at Princeton University and the faculty has voted to allow students a two-week recess prior

to the November elections to work in political campaigns. Similar plans were endorsed by the presidents of Duke, Yale, City of New York and Notre Dame universities, as well as Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

Kent State University also has closed for the spring semester.



Police stop attempt by protestors to enter Administration Building Tuesday.

College sports halted

The old adage, "No work—no play," aptly applies to SF State's sports program. The unexpected four-day weekend halted Gator sports.

The baseball team, ready to engage Humboldt State here for the FWC championship, had another week to plot strategy. The games have been rescheduled for a single game tomorrow, May 12, and a double header, Wednesday, May 13.

The Fresno Relays were cancelled at the request of educators.

The tennis team's scheduled match with Humboldt has been cancelled. Since the FWC match is next weekend and both teams are out of the running for first place, the courts were deserted this weekend.

For sports turn to page 9.

Micronesia Project

One of the issues of SF State strikers is that the Micronesia Project be disbanded. Phoenix reporter Jon Funabiki writes about the issues and answers of the project on Page 3.

PHOENIX

Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Time to act

The United States is in a "state of emergency."

In the wake of U.S. intervention in Cambodia the country has been shaken by riots, killings, and student strikes and other demonstrations.

The increase in student protests after a somewhat quiet year on college campuses began May 1 after President Richard Nixon's announcement that fighting troops would be used in Cambodia, thus widening the Vietnam war into an Indochina war.

College protests were held on even the "conservative" campuses in the Mid-West. And as the protests grew something happened that may change the climate on even peaceful campuses.

Last Monday Kent State students held anti-war protests on their Ohio campus. By that afternoon four of them, including two coeds, were dead.

Ohio National Guardsmen, after a barrage of rocks, turned and fired their rifles into a crowd of students.

* * *

Across the country there have come calls for a nationwide university strike. Students at SF State last week declared they would attempt to shut down the college.

Wednesday, Gov. Ronald Reagan asked that all state colleges and university campuses be closed from Thursday through Sunday to prevent any campus violence.

President S.I. Hayakawa concurred with Reagan's suggestion.

Student protesters, however, have vowed to close the campus when it opens today.

An editorial running in several East coast university newspapers calls for "immediate withdrawal of all American military forces in Southeast Asia," and for a "reversal of American priorities for military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities."

The editorial, labeled a "Time to Act," states the need for action has never been so great or urgent and calls for a nationwide university strike.

"We therefore, call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike...not only of students, but a strike by the faculty, students, staff and administrators alike."

Phoenix endorses the call for a classroom boycott.

However, we oppose any attempt to physically or violently close the college.

Students have the right to stop attending classes and to join picket lines on and around the campus.

We urge students concerned about the widening war in Indochina to boycott classes—not merely by staying away from the college classrooms but by joining student picket lines.

It is time to show the leaders of this country that the young will no longer fight unjust and immoral wars.

However, as we endorse a strike to point out the great dissatisfaction with the national leadership in Washington D.C., we must not give Reagan the "bloodbath" he wants and needs to stay in power.

Therefore we will condemn any attempt to interrupt classes and physically prevent students from continuing their education.

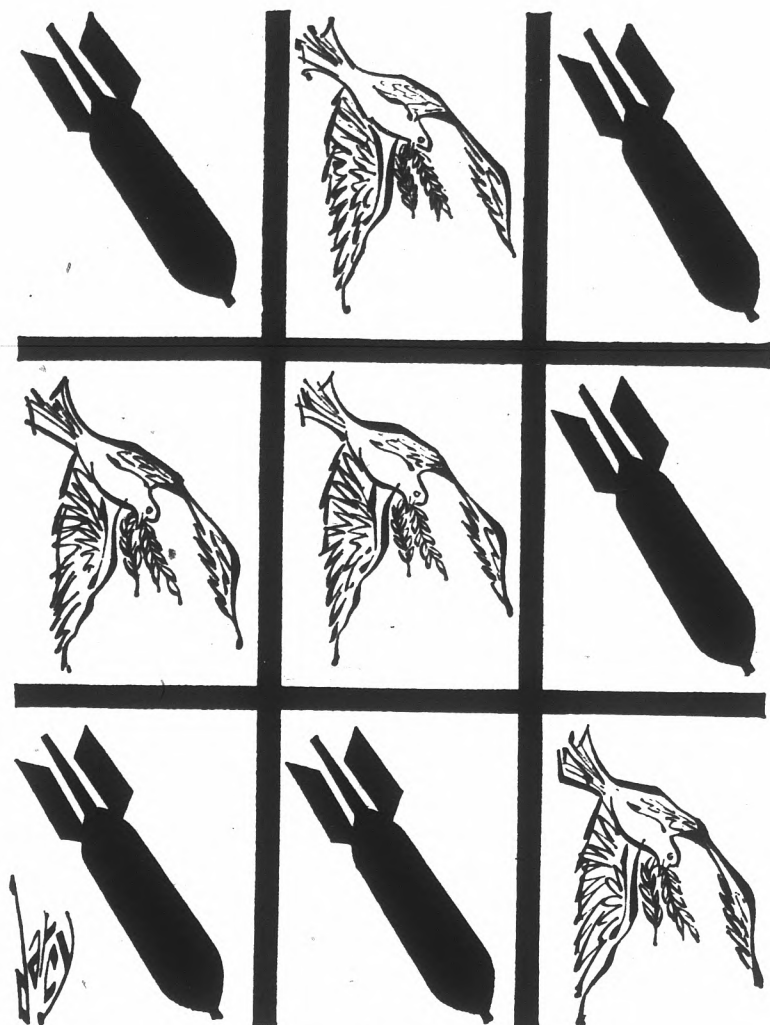
Any violence, any confrontations with police and national guardsmen in such anti-war protests, will divert attention from the protests and instead focus it on the issue of student violence.

The widening of the war is a single issue that all students should rally around. Adding other demands, such as ending ROTC and "freeing political prisoners," might stop many students from joining the picket lines.

We also oppose any attempt to use the issue of the Vietnam war and the deaths of the Kent State students as a veil to hide an effort to rekindle the 4½ month student strike at SF State in 1968-69.

The time to act is now.

The way to act is to strike—peacefully.



'Tic-Tac-Toe'

Letters to the Phoenix editor



Editor:

In the April 23 issue of Phoenix, Tony Rogers raised questions regarding a request in the budget to purchase the Home Management Residence. Rogers also raised the question regarding the Home Management Residence experience and the priorities of Home Economics.

I do not challenge his right to raise questions, but challenge his right to raise them in the manner he has without prior investigation of facts. The facts regarding the Home Management Residence and the question he raised thus far for which I am knowledgeable are these:

1. The requisition for the purchase of the Home Management Residence did not originate from the Home Economics Department, any faculty member in it, nor in the School of Education.

2. Rogers has not toured the facility and thus does not know if it is in accordance with his

image of a mansion.

3. Rogers did not seek from me, from any member of my faculty nor from the residents in the house information regarding:

- a. the house and how it is used, furnished and operated
- b. the objectives of the program and its rationale
- c. the specific experiences incorporated in the residential period
- d. the outcomes of the Home Management Residence experience.

4. Rogers did not seek from me, nor from any member of my faculty, any information about Home Economics, its objectives, its programs, its activities or its priorities.

My first question now is, "Does Rogers regard himself as being, or is he intent on being, a professional journalist or a social crusader?" If so, then I strongly suggest he explore further what is involved in fulfilling

either role. I think he will find that to function effectively in either role, one must speak and operate from the basis of objectively obtained observations and facts rather than from ignorance and preconceived ideas.

Can Rogers deny that he has an obligation to set the record straight? Failure on his part to do so, in my opinion, will substantiate Vice President Agnew's charge that professional journalism falls far short of "objectivity," hence of "professionalism." It also will substantiate arguments advanced by the Chancellor and Board of Trustees to either put student newspapers under strict faculty control or eliminate them altogether.

My next questions are, "What are the priorities of: 1. The journalism profession? 2. Phoenix? 3. Tony Rogers?"

Dr. Maie Nygren, Chairman
Home Economics Department

Real issues

Editor:

The real issues Dick Gregory brought before his audience were completely ignored in the attack, written to the editor by six individuals in the April 23 issue of Phoenix.

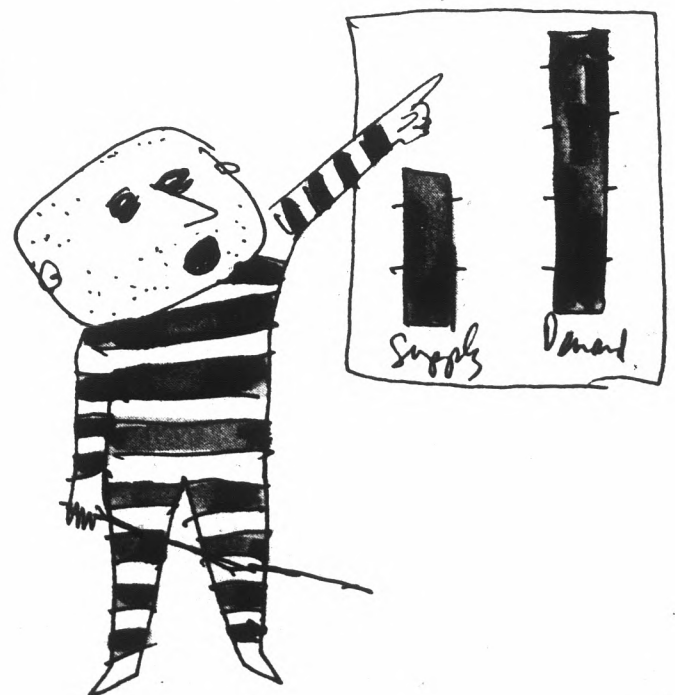
To charge that Dick Gregory intended to humiliate and degrade women is absurd. Gregory talked about black women being responsible—even more so than men. He upgraded rather than degraded women—primarily black women.

This attack has served no other useful purpose than to inflate the egos of a few pseudo-feminists. Its destructive effect has been more tangible. The issues to which Gregory addressed himself have been clouded and diffused.

The main point is this: there's no separate women's struggle, black struggle or student struggle; women need to be accepted as full participants with men against oppression and exploitation.

Karen Gaston
Patty Greenfield

'Cons'



El Comunist

Baja

Twichell builds coalition

SF State's newly elected student president Jon Twichell already has begun to plan a unified student action group against the attack on "students, educa-

tion, and indeed humane intelligence in general."

Student leaders from SF State, UC Berkeley, and Stanford, as well as private and junior colleges, are being invited to attend the group's first convention in San Francisco. The convention will take place probably on May 23 and 24, but no specific time and place have been decided upon.

At the convention, the leaders will plan their activities for a massive voter registration drive during the summer and probably will endorse candidates for California's primary election in June.

Also of prime importance at the convention will be educational issues such as the makeup of the State College Board of Trustees and the proposal for tuition.

"We intend to build a political power block that will be crucial in the fall elections," said Twichell.

He decided to form the group

while campaigning for office when, he said, he noticed students seemed to be tired of the "bullshit" they had been getting not only from professional politicians but from campus candidates as well.

Twichell said he is pleased with the initial support he has received from student leaders at Bay Area colleges.

Correction

Christine Richards, director of the Orientation and Registration Board, was incorrectly identified as a secretary to Bruce Angell, AS advisor, in an editorial in last week's Phoenix.

Mrs. Richards, also a part time advisor in the student activities office, has not been and is not a secretary to Angell. Phoenix regrets its error.

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Micronesia project: Issues and answers

By Jon Funabiki

The Micronesia Project, under verbal attack by campus war demonstrators, has become a minor, but clouded issue over the past week.

SF State students protesting the widening of the Vietnam war have called for an end to the project, conducted by assistant professor James Oesterle of the International Relations Department.

Protesters claim the Micronesia Project is "part and parcel of an overall U.S. strategy for furthering military and economic domination of the Micronesian islands."

The project was established to provide Micronesians with seamanship and maritime officer training, so they "could sail anywhere in the world," Oesterle said.

Oesterle's job was to develop the curriculum for the training

program.

Micronesia, a collection of 2141 islands spread over three million square miles in the Pacific Ocean, is a trust territory of the United States. A plebiscite is scheduled for next year. Oesterle said.

"There is no real effort to understand the needs of the Micronesian people," he said.

"Although I am very sympathetic to the kinds of frustrations students feel in terms of the political process, at the same time, the Micronesia Project is not funded by the military-industrial complex and not designed to further American capitalism," he added.

\$12,000 Grant

Oesterle said that the project received a \$12,000 grant from the Micronesia Inter-ocean Lines.

Inc. (MILI), a two-year-old shipping firm.

The shipping line operates under a license from the Micronesia Congress, a bicameral legislature. Fifty per cent of the stock in the shipping firm is owned by Micronesians and half the board of directors are also Micronesians.

Under the license, MILI must become completely managed by Micronesians within 10 years. Oesterle said.

The project is training Micronesians to assume management. Thirty Micronesians are being trained on two vessels.

Development Difficult

Oesterle said that development of the program was difficult because of the cultural differences between Micronesians. Nine languages and 25 different dialects are spoken on the islands.

"There is more difference be-

tween two islands six miles apart than there is between New York and Paris," Oesterle said.

On Monday, a small group of students entered the Faculty Programs Center in BSS 115 and threw books, typewriters and chairs to the floor in protest of the Micronesia Project. The SF State office of the project used to be housed there.

Protesters have charged that the project "is to set up a maritime academy in Micronesia to train crews to run ships for a subsidiary of the American-owned Matson Lines."

President's Statement

The president of MILI, George Kiskaddon, says the shipping firm is not connected with Matson Lines. He also said that MILI ships are not transporting arms and ammunition to Vietnam, as stated in a recent Gater article.

In a letter received by Phoenix, Kiskaddon declared, "Neither I nor any of my colleagues have any connection with Matson Lines, Oceanic Steamship or any carrier participating or profiting from the Vietnam war."

Kiskaddon and Oesterle did not know each other before the project began.

Oesterle said he was selected for the program because he had done research on Micronesia and had visited the islands. He said he also had a knowledge of maritime training.

Two graduate students have assisted Oesterle since September. One student worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Micronesia.



Israelis celebrate 22 years

The San Francisco Hillel Foundation will celebrate Israel's 22nd year of independence with a Kibbutz Teach-In.

The program will deal with the historic, philosophic, economic and educational aspects of kibbutz life.

On Tuesday, May 12, "The Economics of the Kibbutz" will be discussed in HLL 305 from 12:30 to 2. Following this will be "The Philosophy and History of Kibbutz" in ED 214 from 2 to 4 p.m. From 3:30 to 6, "Kibbutz Socialism in a Growing Industrial Nation" will be discussed in HLL 130.

On Wednesday, May 13, another three programs will be scheduled. At 1 p.m., "Education on the Kibbutz" will take place in HLL 206, followed by "Children in Group Situations on the Kibbutz" at 2 p.m. in ED 202, and concluded by "Bruno Bettelheim and the Kibbutz" at 3 p.m. in ED 117.

Decision pending on AS injunction

The decision on SF State's Associated Student election injunction has been delayed until late today or early Tuesday.

San Francisco Federal District court closed last Thursday and Friday in memory of the four students killed at Kent State University.

A student political coalition—made up of the Student Programs Party, the Students for Positive Action, and the Bull Moose Party—has charged that the AS elections held last month were mismanaged.

President S.I. Hayakawa and election committee chairman Mark Wolfe have been named as responsible parties in the alleged election mismanagement.

Dissenting SF State students gained no ground May 1 in their attempt to win a court

injunction against last month's AS elections.

Claiming he hadn't enough time to prepare for the court proceedings, Donald Day, California deputy attorney general, who is defending Hayakawa, was granted an extension until yesterday.

Attorney Ed Shiver, representing the AS, made a motion of intervention. The motion, in effect, made the AS a third party within the court battle.

Harry Lehmann, former AS president, made clear the position Shiver would be taking in representing the AS.

"AS elections were run with substantial due process for all parties concerned," Lehmann said.

The court hearing, which was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 1, did not start until 2:15 p.m.

Windy battle over kite flying

WASHINGTON—Kids are getting busted in Washington for flying kites.

"The charge is kite flying," the burly sergeant said with a straight face as he pinched a 19-year-old youth for violating a 19th century act of Congress against kite flying in the nation's capital.

The National Park Police, deployed on horse and motor scooters, charged up the Washington Monument grounds and drove off 30 laughing, shouting youths on a bright spring day two weekends ago. Four kite owners were arrested as disorderly persons.

Last Saturday, the kids were back again. So were the cops. Eleven kite flyers, chanting "The

skies belong to the people" and "My country, kite or wrong," were hauled in.

The legal battle raging in Washington over kite flying has soared "into the windy heights of absurdity," editorialized the Washington Post. Now it has drawn the attention of the U.S. Senate.

But the police are enforcing the law to the letter.

A mounted policeman ordered Cecilia Slattery, 17, to haul in her Red Barron kite because the kites might snarl in high-tension lines.

"But there aren't any overhead lines around here," Miss Slattery said.

The law making kite flying illegal was written in 1892.

The police chased the kite

flyers from one end of the tourist packed monument grounds to the other. Finally, the kite flyers tied their kites to a stake and ran off, leaving the police with nobody to arrest. They cut the strings, and let the kites drift into the clear blue sky, disregarding the airplanes.

In the meantime, the controversy lingers.

"The Park Police and their superiors are solid serious, carrying on like classic letter-of-the-law men," the Post said in its editorial.

"The effect is that they are making fools of themselves in the public eye, chasing spring-struck kite flyers while the town crawls with narcotics pushers, holdup men and other criminals."

How to take the sting out of school Biology prof bug about scorpions

By Annie Pong

Some science students at SF State would have a legitimate gripe if their teacher made them take their classwork home with them. And their parents or roommates might not be too pleased either—that is if the students were taking a class from Stanley Williams.

Williams, an associate professor of biology, is an expert on scorpions. In his five years of research work, Williams has discovered 50 new species of scor-

pions in United States and Mexico, and has written 27 publications about the insect.

Williams, 30, has been teaching at SF State for almost three years. This semester, he teaches general entomology, ecology and a graduate class in ecological disturbance.

Most of the time, though, he is busy with his graduate students in the research of arachnida.

Williams got his BA in zoology

and MA in medical entomology from San Diego State. Medical entomology is the study of medical importance and similarity of insects to man. He got his Ph. D. in zoology from Arizona State University.

"I was studying ecology in Arizona when I found out the scorpion I was working with was yet unknown. I became interested and started studying scorpions," he said.

"The scorpion is a group missed by science. Nearly all knowledge on this insect is a century old, and species from the New World are hardly known," he said.

The "mustachioed, firm-built expert estimates that only about 10 per cent of all scorpion species in the United States and about 20 per cent in Mexico are named.

A scorpion is a predatory invertebrate with articulated bodies and jointed legs. It belongs to the order of Scorpiones.

Poisonous Sting

It is the most primitive land animal. Its size can range from three-fourth to seven inches.

These flattened, distinctly segmented creatures are characterized by a poisonous tail-like sting on the end of the abdomen.

"The sting is to defend itself and to capture other insects," Williams explained. "Four to five thousand people a year are known to die of scorpion stings in Mexico."

Scorpion stings are often fatal to children and older people, Williams said. Stings from each species have to be cured with a different antivenom, but for many species there are no known antivenom, and many people

can't identify the scorpion which stung them.

The specialist has been stung six times.

"The most serious sting was from an unknown scorpion in Arizona. There was no known antivenom. My right hand and arm were swollen. I suffered for three days. This incident encouraged me to go into more extensive research," Williams said.

The most notorious species are small in size and are found in western and south Mexico.

The eight-legged insects bring forth living young which the mothers carry on their back for four to five days. Each litter comprises 20 to 110 baby scorpions, according to different species.

Williams has a grey six-inch scorpion that just gave birth to 30 offspring.

"The mother scorpion is from Kruger National Park in Africa," Williams said. Williams receives scorpions from all over the world for his research.

Scorpion Research

In his research, Williams formulated a better fixation fluid for scorpion preservation. Many scientists call the fluid "Williams Scorpion Fix."

With the help of the California Academy of Science, Williams is making a complete study and description of the scorpion species. He is also receiving a grant from the Public Health Department, the National Science Foundation, and California Academy of Science for his research work.

"I am asking for a \$50,000 grant from National Science Foundation for next year. With

more money and more help I hope we can come up with an antivenom for all scorpion stings," Williams said, running his fingers through his well groomed dark hair.

His work often takes him down to Southern and Baja California, and to Mexico.

"I have some problems working in Mexico because there is a law protecting all animals. Each time I have to get a permit from the government to collect specimens, even if the scorpions are dangerous to people," he said.

With the help of the Mexican government, Williams has already put out a simple publication helping people to identify the different scorpions.

Williams said smilingly that he has named many up to now unnamed species after his colleagues and friends. His name, Williams, is attached to all the species which he has described, e.g. Vejovis Arenensis Williams and Vejovis Arnandi Williams. That way, he said "people will know where to look for the original description."

Vejovis is the generic name of one group of scorpions derived from the latin god of the underworld. Arenensis and Arnandi are the species' names.

Largest Collection

Because of Williams, SF State has become renowned for the study of arachnology. The college has the largest collection of scorpion specimens in the whole world.

The 100,000 dead and alive specimens are all over Williams' office: on his desk, his shelves, in

The scorpion

the lab and under the microscopes. They are in boxes, small and big bottles, and jars. Taking the average length of a scorpion, 4 inches, this reporter estimated Williams' scorpions stretch around six miles long.

Many professors from around have requested to come to SF State to study the insects, Williams said. They were refused because of limited space and facilities.

Williams said many scorpion species are now dying out because of the ecological pollution. "Scorpions are important in ecological control," he said.

"They blow themselves up when there is an abundance of insects and fast when insects are scarce. So they help to balance the ecosystem."

Apart from a pair of six inch tweezers, students have no special means for protection while working with dangerous scorpions. Williams cautioned, "The main thing is to be very alert and careful."



Professor Williams and his scorpions



—Jim Baldocchi



Maypole is target for inner tubes



Joyful hug despite barrier

May Day fest lifts spirits

By Cynthia Williams

"I wanted people to relax and just have a good time," said SF State art instructor Joe Hawley, coordinator of last Friday's colorful May Day spring festivities.

Hawley and his students, who helped make the holiday happen, got their wish. Flowers, balloons, games, and music—all made students forget about their studies and problems.

Spirits were lifted to more of a merrymaking mood when his students purchased flowers.

Hawley estimated that altogether 1500 persons participated in this May Day's fun and games.

\$250 from AS

Furnished with \$250 from the Associated Students, Hawley and his students had bought flowers, small colored and large plastic helium balloons.

Female students arranged the flowers into headpieces and gave them away. Helium-filled balloons were given out, too.

A pole, furnished by PG&E and placed in the center of the lawn area in front of the Arts and Industry building, served as the traditional Maypole.

A rock band and an improvisational jug band provided music while a group of students spontaneously performed a gay Maypole dance.

The High Point

The highlight of the day's events came after the dance, when

students started throwing inflated inner tubes. The inner tubes, repaired and air-filled by art students, were to be used for seating matter and playing equipment.

One student had the idea of ringing the tube around the pole. Nearly 30 students joined in the effort and made a game of it all for an hour and a half.



Students dance around Maypole

Kevin R. Tobin

Arts Calendar

Drama

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Wed., May 13, 8 p.m.
Miller's "A View from the Bridge" Th., May 14, 8 p.m.
(Drama 130 Production I) Fri., May 15, 8 p.m.
Arena Theatre Complimentary Sat., May 16, 8 p.m.

"Poetry for Performance" Tues., May 19, 1 p.m.
Tom Holmberg voice

Tom Douglas piano
Gallery Lounge No charge

Music

Opera Workshop Tues., May 12, 3 p.m.
Knuth Hall No charge
Student Recital Fri., May 15, 1 p.m.
Knuth Hall No charge
Choral Union Sun., May 17, 3 p.m.
Main Auditorium No charge

Chamber Music Recital Mon., May 18, 1 p.m.
Knuth Hall No charge

Poetry Center

Jerome Rothenberg, poet, Tues., May 12, 1 p.m.
publisher
A&I 109 No charge
Student Discovery Tues., May 19, 1 p.m.
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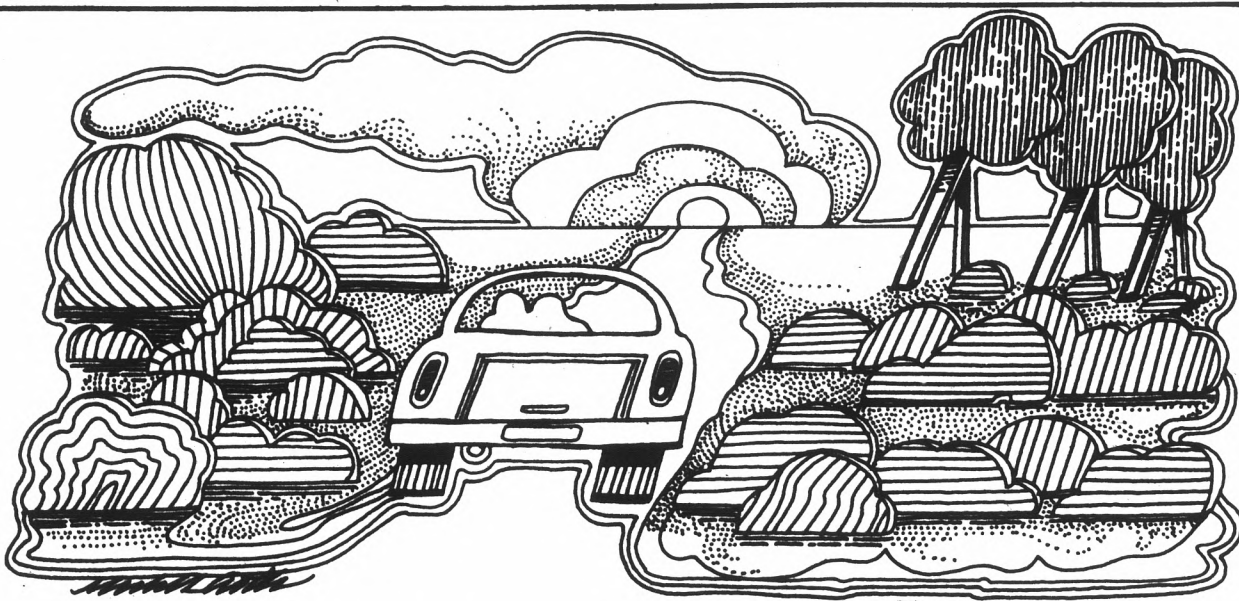
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May 11 - 15

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By JUAN BOSCH. The former President of the Dominican Republic documents a frightening new phase of American imperialism now in progress, in which the mother country exploits not her colonies, but her own people in an effort to perpetuate war. "A smashing indictment that names names and speaks bluntly... Bosch offers facts worth pondering." -Publishers' Weekly \$1.25

Fidel Castro Speaks

Edited by MARTIN KENNER and JAMES PETRAS. A collection of speeches which the editors feel most clearly define the Cuban "road to communism". The speeches range from the one on counterrevolution, given on October 26, 1959, to the 26th of July speech of 1968. An introduction and individual notes help the reader to understand the circumstances under which each speech was given. \$1.45

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Prof unions aim to unite

By Mike Madigan

The state-wide campaign to enlist support for a new faculty organization tentatively titled Union of Associated Professors (UAP) has surpassed its target quota of 3000 sign-ups, and the group votes this week to elect convention delegates.

In a joint statement issued by John Sperling, president of the College and University Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Dale Burtner, president of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), sign-ups were said to have exceeded 3100.

The new organization's aim is to unite all California State College faculty under the jurisdiction of a single bargaining agent. UAP plans call for:

- *improved working conditions;
- *adequate fringe benefits through rational negotiations;
- *restoring guarantees of academic freedom; and
- *the return of higher education in California to a position of national eminence.

'A Fluid Organization'

Sperling and Burtner estimated that close to 4000 faculty commitments would be obtained by the time the constitutional convention opens in San Diego on May 8.

Peter Radcliff, a member of the eight-man SF State College Joint Committee on a New Fac-

ulty Organization, said the purpose of the convention will be to formulate an acceptable constitution for the proposed UAP.

Erwin Kelly, president of SF State chapter of AFT, said earlier that the UAP as it now exists, is a "completely fluid organization which can be whatever the signees wish it to be."

Convention representatives will be chosen from each state college campus in proportion to the number of faculty sign-ups received.

SF State Exceeds Quota

"Each campus will be allowed one delegate," said Radcliff, "plus an additional delegate for every 25 sign-ups."

A Joint Committee newsletter said that SF State had signed 470 faculty members exceeding its campus quota of 300. SF State will therefore merit at least 19 delegates and quite possibly 20 or 21.

Radcliff said that the new organization would come into being after ratification of the constitution by a state-wide membership and the termination of both the College and University Council of AFT and the ACSCP.

Notices

Homosexual Authors To Speak

Two prominent authors of fiction in the homosexual world, Richard Amory and Dirk Vanden, will speak on campus in HLL 154 on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

The two authors will speak on the topic of exploitation by straight publishers, of authors of stories and novels with homosexual themes. Admission is free. Amory holds a Master's degree from SF State.

SMC Mass Demonstrations

The Student Mobilization Committee is calling for an emergency rally as soon as possible and national mass demonstrations on May 30, because of Nixon's escalation into Cambodia. No set plans have as yet been made.

Undergraduate Teaching Program

The Elementary Education Department is developing an undergraduate teacher education program. Education Psychology 100, Section 8, will be open to low juniors in the fall of 1970.



Alinsky lectures --

On organizing the masses

By Larry Neumeier

"The worst crime a radical can commit is to engage in the kind of action that strengthens the opposition," says Saul Alinsky out of the corner of his mouth.

The tough-guy organizer from Chicago has been working with the poor and dispossessed since the Depression era and has whipped up more than 40 projects in cities across the country.

Alinsky lectured a crowd of about 200 on Thursday, April 30, on the basics of social organizing.

Salty, direct language is the Alinsky method. Years of public speaking have given a gleaming edge to his invective.

"The first rule of organizing is to never go outside the experience of the people you are talking to. And the two things that everyone has had experience with are sex and the toilet—so I figure I'm safe if I describe things in those terms," he said.

"In terms of your tactics when you are moving in on an action—are you doing your thing?... The important thing is the issue—will it improve your power base?" he asked his audience.

After more than a quarter century of being a leader of the urban poor, the grey-haired 61-year-old Alinsky has turned his attention to the woes of the middle-class.

This decision is based on the one thing he probably understands better than any other organizer in America—power.

"If you are successful in organizing all of the blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and poor whites in the country, you still don't have enough," he says. "You will still need to form a coalition with the middle class."

"So, why not just go after the middle class in the beginning?"

His first major attempt at organizing the middle and upper middle classes for social change came in Rochester, N.Y., in 1964. He used stock proxies in Eastman Kodak and Xerox to fight for equal opportunities for blacks.

The idea of using stock proxies to force corporate policy changes seemed to appeal to Alinsky's middle class admirers. He said he was deluged with offers of proxies to be set up in various corporations.

"In all my years in the arena, I've never seen the enemy so uptight as they are about this stock

proxy thing," Alinsky says proudly.

Inflation is a key element of Alinsky's appeal, because it is "hell of an issue to middle class people."

Additional support can be gathered if middle-class Americans can be convinced that inflation at home is connected to the war in Vietnam, said Alinsky.

The placid audience, most of them enjoying the warm afternoon on the Commons lawn, declined to challenge Alinsky on most points. But then, there was never any doubt as to who was in control at the Speakers' Platform.

Alinsky employed his best streetcorner manner most of the afternoon—striding to and fro with a firm grip on the microphone.

And it was pure Chicago the way he implored from behind brown-rimmed sunglasses, "What makes a guy more of being a real American than being a stockholder?"

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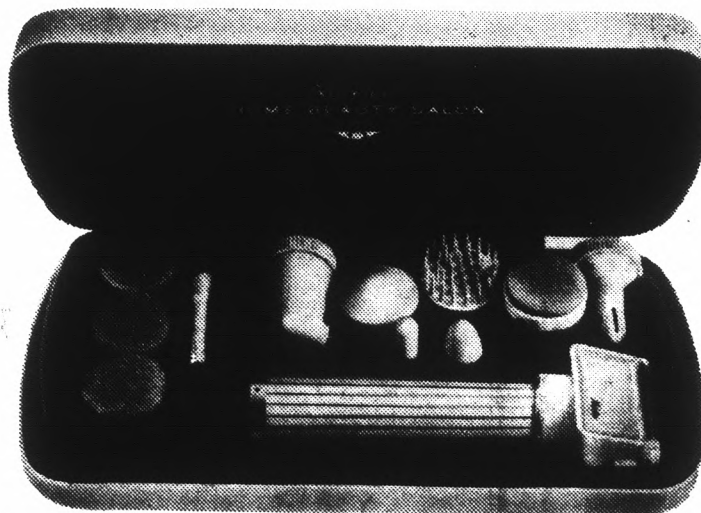
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Bu
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By Jon Funn

The war meant, in literature, interesting the walls to Clutter boards and marketplace be found, tens can be Volkswagens possible") "desperate known the two-bedro rides to V da can be Bulletin times rais (brows) lik in the Edu

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City
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Bulletin boards aren't boring: silent marketplace offers everything

By Jon Funabiki

The walls of a college were meant, in part, to embody great literature, but sometimes the most interesting reading can be on the walls themselves.

Cluttered SF State bulletin boards are the students' silent marketplace where lost dogs can be found, where "very cute" kittens can be gotten rid of, where Volkswagen fenders ("green, if possible") can be bought, where "desperate" families can make known their need for unfurnished two-bedroom flats, and where rides to Vermont, L.A. or Canada can be negotiated.

Bulletin board notices sometimes raise questions (and eyebrows) like this example found in the Education Building:

WANTED

Child Care in the Oakland Hills during the nights.
Father, 32, son 8.

Then there is this example from the halls of HLL:

WANTED

Bow

Left handed 30-35 lbs.

For shooting left handed arrows, perhaps?

Or this cryptic card:

Hip student
wanted to rent

By far the greatest number of cards offer something for sale, so when a card offers something for free, it deserves a second glance:

Free dental care

Need 2 patients willing to fly to LA during weekend April 25-26. Need patients with at least one relatively small cavity. Will do all remaining work at mutual convenience. Free x-rays to determine condition.

During the sunny months, the progeny of lustful pets are posted on hastily written three-by-five cards. Puppies generally command a price ("germ shep puppies—\$35) but kittens ("very cute, box trained") go free to good homes.

Housing is not only short for dogs and cats, but for people as well.

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Norwich, N.Y., 13851. (Enclose 25¢
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Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Don't forget your zip code.
11-05-B

Help!! Couple desperately
needs 2 bedroom house/cottage
or flat in San Francisco
Have Cat and Dog

The housing snarl could be quickly solved if people took the time to compare notes. Consider this matchup, both notices found on the same board in HLL:

Girl looking for
girls with an apt or house
* * *

Female needed to share furnished
flat with two others.
Prefer clean, quiet responsible
adult.

Ride needed to Seattle

Part-time employment

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Undergraduate or graduate student needed to run production work on our IBM 360/44 for any three-hour shift nightly between 12 midnight and 8 a.m. Student must be OS trained, preferably by IBM, and have some experience on IBM equipment under OS.

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INTERNATIONAL

could have met the guy who wrote this one:

I'm going to seattle
—Pete—

Some people really don't care where or when they go as long as it's away from school:

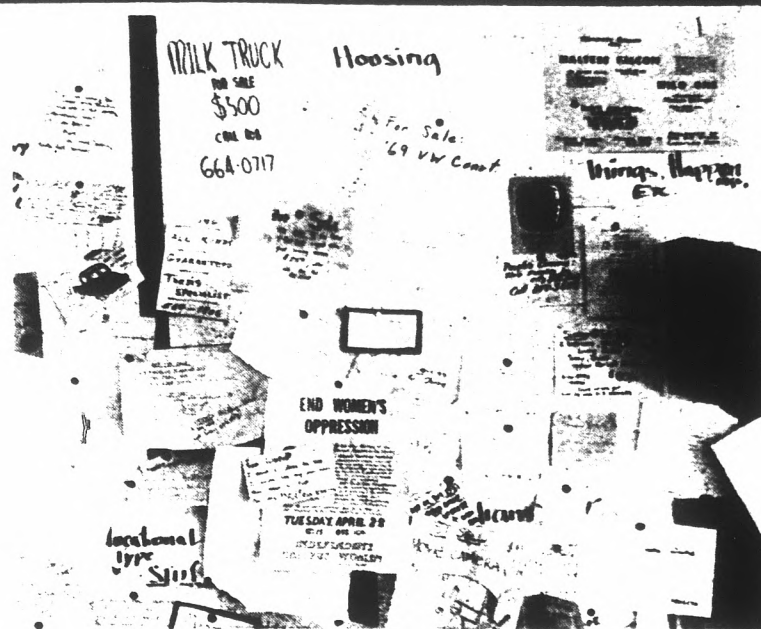
Need ride to Arizona
or New Mexico anytime
after Jan. 20.

Chick needs ride to East—
Vermont if possible

Only a handful of card takers want a ride to school, though:

HELP BROKEN FOOT
Girl needs ride from Steiner/Hayes
area to SF State.

The girl with the broken foot should meet Lee, the guy who wrote this next and final notice. Lee deserves special notice for his talent and flair. He uses different colored felt tip pens and CAPI—



Boards laden with messages are throughout the campus.

TAL letters for emphasis and his style shows great drive and determination:

Hey I just got a Mach III
BIKE and want to BUY a
HELMET (\$20 or less), a
LEATHER
JACKET and a pair of GLOVES.
Also would like to meet

GIRLS who like motorcycle
rides on Sunny Days.
Thanks—Lee

And with great respect, an admirer penned the following encouraging words to the potential easy rider's announcement:
Lee, I love your ambition.

the COMMONS

COMMONS ENTREES FOR WEEK
OF MAY 11 THROUGH 15, 1970

	LUNCH	DINNER
Monday, May 11	Breaded veal cutlet with country gravy Macaroni, beef and tomato	Grilled liver and bacon
Tuesday, May 12	Roast beef with gravy Denver omelet	Meat loaf with mushroom gravy
Wednesday, May 13	Salisbury steak with creole sauce Turkey a la king with rice	Veal patty parmigiana
Thursday, May 14	Lamb stew with vegetables Ravioli with meat sauce	Barbecued chicken
Friday, May 15	Baked halibut with lemon Roast veal with dressing	



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- Live Peace in Toronto - Plastic Ono \$5.98
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- Santana - \$4.98
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- The Band \$5.98
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CITY, STATE, ZIP

Sheepbend awaits

It's knuckle bending time - -

SPORTS

Gators drop three: two join first place

By G.N. Bremner

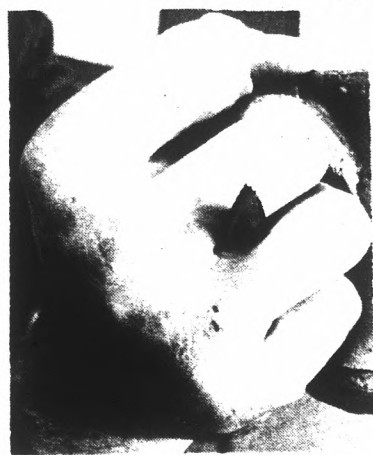
The National Knuckle-cracking Championships are approaching again, and fans across the country are flocking to Sheepbend, Kansas for the competition.

The championships have become a big event in Sheepbend. The stores stay open all daylight hours during the week of festivities.

The Knuckle-cracking sport began four years ago when two fellows took vicious pokes at each other in a barroom brawl, only to hit each other's fists.

Such violence is hard on the fists and often results in disabled bones of the hands.

Lance Bergoia, a cracker who



lasted through one tournament said: "It's dangerous, but the thrill of the sport captures you and I love it. I can't play the piano or write anymore, but I've

had my thrills."

The secret to successful knuckle-cracking is to blast the opponent's clenches until the adversary succumbs.

The championship festivities begin three days before the main event with the town, tourists, and participants going on a three day drunk.

Lucky Langford, last year's runner-up in the tournament, passed out during his match in the finals. He defaulted.

"I could have whipped the bum (grand champ Leon Fury) but my mind was spinning," Lucky said.

"This year," Lucky went on,

I'm going to knuckle down and lay off the booze at least an hour before the bell."

Last year's hero, Fury, is primarily known for his not infrequent temper tantrums in which he breaks windows, heads and flattens noses. The knuckle king is coming back to defend his crown this year.

Fury said, "If I don't win Sheepbend might be in for a barrel of trouble."

Lucky Langford, if he can stay off the sauce and pig knuckles, has a good chance to dethrone Fury.

But, Lucky is beginning to fear bad hands.

"My fists keep getting stuck in a clenched position," he said. Langford is having trouble raising his pitcher of brew.

"My hands can barely ring the stein," a sober Langford said.

As the knuckle enthusiasts gather at Sheepbend this month, they may be in for a surprise. The Sheepbend town council, led by the tavern owning mayor, is considering changing the town's name.

You guessed it. Sheepsknuckle.

By Bill Fox

It's the Far Western Conference final weekend series and the baseball race is locked in a three-way tie for first place.

An inspired Sacramento State team triggered the three-way tie, sweeping three games from SF State 8-5, 6-1 and 13-3 in the state capitol last weekend.

SF State, Humboldt State and Sacramento State are tied for the lead with 10-5 records, with the Lumberjacks and the Gators meeting here at Maloney Field Friday (3 PM) for a single game and Saturday (Noon) for a doubleheader.

Pressure Team

Sacramento State, described by Gator coach Tony Goehring as a "pressure team", will be playing an improved Sonoma State team. The Cossacks have won four of their last six games against Chico State and CS Hayward. Sonoma will play the Hornets at home and the combination of momentum and home park advantage may do the trick for the surprising Cossacks.

But the pressure is on SF State, who must take three games from

Humboldt State to capture the championship.

The Gators and the Lumberjacks are both surprise teams. Neither was expected to be anywhere near the top by the early season prognosticators.

Traditionally, Humboldt State athletics brings football to mind. But this year has been different. The 'Jacks baseball team has combined three strong pitchers with solid defense and timely hitting to bring them to the top.

Best Starters

Humboldt has the best starting pitching rotation in the conference with Greg Shanahan, Ned Nordstrom and Artie Alfson.

Shanahan, once coached by Gator coach Tony Goehring, has averaged 12 strikeouts a game. Alfson has a 0.36 ERA and Nordstrom is undefeated.

The classic confrontation is in store this weekend, good pitching and solid hitters. Says Goehring: "We hit better against good pitching." The Gators, in league play, are hitting .310.

Third baseman, Pat Day, leads the club with a .396 average.

Best in 15 years

'Fresno or bust' for tracksters

By G.N. Bremner

The SF State track and field team ended its Far Western Conference dual meet schedule last weekend and this year's squad proved to be the best Gator track team in 15 years.

Over 30 school records were broken, and the track team will send eight members to the West Coast Relays at Fresno's Radcliffe Stadium Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. The relays are one of the premier track events of the year, and the select will compete with NCAA's best collegiate track men, college and university divisions.

May 15th and 16th the Gators will send 15 members to the Far Western Conference Championship meet at Sonoma State.

In last week's season-ending dual meet the Gators were shaded by the Cal State Hayward Pioneers, 84½-69½.

The meet was closer than the score indicates. The Gator 440 relay team was in the process of breaking the school record for the third consecutive week when a faulty baton pass disqualified another record performance.

John Pettus took first once again in both of his events. Pettus ran the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.8. Pettus is expected to run a much better time in the relays because of the overall speed of the competition in the elitist track event, the West Coast Relays.

Bob Carlsen put the shot 45-

1½ to take first in his event.

Bob Hector set a new dual meet record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.2.

Chuck Johnston can't seem to get over 14-6 in the pole vault but that's enough for him to win another first place ribbon. The mile relay team of Schoff, Fong, Pettus, Jordan, set a new dual meet record with a time of 3:19.4.

Coach Bob Lualhati, quite proud of this year's track team, said: "This has been a fine team, and I'm sure that SF State's track program got a shot in the arm by the effort these men put forward. Many are coming back next year, and a FWC title may not be that far away."

38 years above 3rd place

Young netters fall on Sacto courts

By Bill Fox

SF State's tennis team will attempt to salvage a .500 mark for the FWC season as they engage Humboldt State here on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Gator netters, 2-3 in Far Western Conference play and 5-7 overall, bowed 3-6 to Sacramento State this week and are dangerously close to finishing below third place.

SF State has never finished below third place since Dan Farmer became tennis coach 38 years ago.

The Humboldt match will be the final tune-up for the Far Western Conference Tournament set for May 15-16 at UC Davis.

John Wong is the Gators' top-seeded player. Wong, a CCSF transfer, teams with captain Art

Nolet in the doubles and the pair gives SF State solid strength on top of the team ladder.

Tournament experience is the element which SF State lacks.

With only two seniors (Bob Scott and Nolet), Farmer finds his netters performing well in practice, then running into trouble when the real opposition appears.

A new conference tournament format may help solve some problems. Performers of equal ability will compete against each other. Thus top-seeded people

will play only the top-seeded competitor from another team.

"It will give our young players a taste of conference play which they badly need," coach Farmer said.

Tilts on tap

Golf

FWC practice round at Santa Rosa

Baseball

May 13	7:30 pm	at Santa Clara
May 15	3:00 pm	Humboldt here
May 16	12:00 noon	Humboldt here (2)

Locke, DeVost all-league FWC basketball choices

The Far Western Conference announced the 1970 All-Conference Basketball teams last week.

SF State was represented on the first team by senior forward Bill Locke. Locke averaged 15.6 points per game during the season.

Over par season

Golfers ready for FWC tourney

San Francisco State's golf team, taking a break from what coach Steve Solomon termed "a mediocre season," is preparing for the Far Western Conference tournament to be held May 14 and 15 at Santa Rosa's Oakmont Country Club.

The golfers show a 3-3 conference record walking the FWC links this season. But the losing lads get another crack at the title through a strange quirk in the FWC schedule.

Sophomore guard Vance DeVost, voted SF State's Most Valuable Player, received second team recognition. DeVost averaged 11.4 points per game.

Dave Farr received Honorable Mention recognition. Farr averaged 16.7.



Bill Locke

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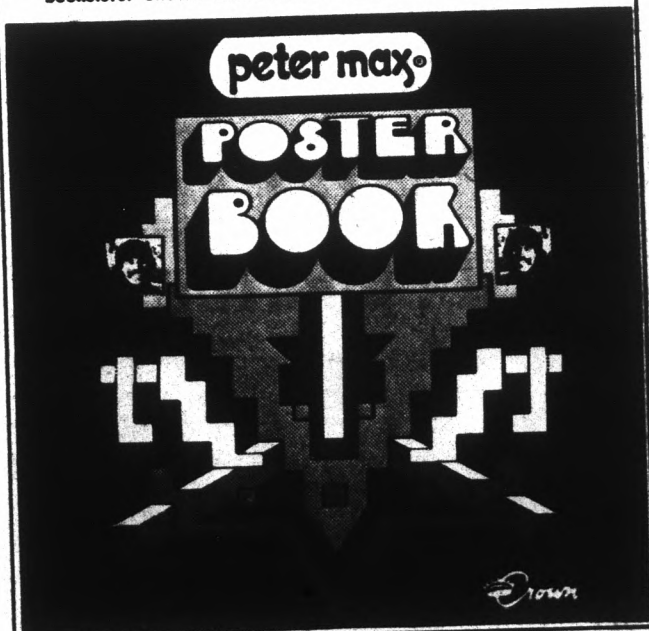
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'Stonestown 10' struggle without Legal Defense aid

By Katherine Higgins

Money for legal defense is not plentiful on the SF State campus.

The 10 students arrested during Military Information day March 10 have raised only \$1,500 to pay back the \$2,000 borrowed for bail, said Mike Allen, spokesman for the group.

The group was forced to raise its own funds when the SF State Legal Defense committee reported it was out of money and manpower.

The defense committee was formed during the 1968-69 student strike.

The 10 students call themselves the Stonestown Defendants because they were arrested on 19th Avenue as they marched towards Stonestown Shopping Center.

'Passed the Hat'

The students raised over \$400 the day they were arrested and since have appealed for more funds in their classrooms.

"We sort of passed the hat around", Allen said.

The group has also sponsored films on campus and asked for \$1 donations for the legal defense fund.

A spaghetti dinner on May 17 will be the last fund-raising event this school year, Allen said. The

dinner will be at 4 p.m., 1627 Grove St., Berkeley. The price will be \$1.25, Allen said.

No Trial Date

"We'd like to raise the \$500 that we still owe for the bond by the end of the semester," he said.

"We each have our own lawyer, too, and we'll try to raise money to pay for them during the summer," he added.

Nine of those arrested are SF State students. The tenth attends the University of California at Berkeley.

No trial dates have been set, said Allen, but the defendants are appearing in court for preliminary hearings.

"If the judge finds cause he will then send our cases to Superior Court, Allen said.

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perior Court, Allen said.

Those arrested during recruitment day were:

*George Allison, 23, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

*Michael Sherman, 27, (UC, Berkeley student), charged with using obscene language and felonious assault.

*Jill Godfrey, 20, charged with felonious assault.

*Michael Allen, 21, charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

*Samuel Packard, 18, charged with felonious assault and resisting arrest.

*John Webb, 22, charged with felonious assault and resisting arrest.

*David Volopendesta, 23, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

*Eddie R. Newton, charged with felonious assault and resisting arrest.

*Charles Rasmusin, charged with felonious assault.

*Damian C. Strobel, 27, charged with malicious mischief and possession of marijuana.

Strobel pleaded guilty and his case was dismissed.

News Briefs

Tutors for EOP

The International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) has granted the California state college system \$68,000 toward the employment of 200 tutors for minority and low income EOP students at 10 state colleges.

Standard Oil awards

A pair of business students, Meredith Mitchell and John Favero, were winners of the second Standard Oil of California Business Teacher Education Award competition.

William Winnett, chairman of the Business Department said both students will receive \$100 and attend a state-wide meeting in Los Angeles.

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People Needed for Project

Richard Dana, professor of psychology at the University of Arkansas, will be conducting a project this summer on the experiences of people who have served with Peace Corps, Vista, hospitals, poverty programs, and other organizations along similar lines.

Dana needs volunteers for his project. For interested people, write Richard Dana, Psychology Department, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, 72701.

Language seminar set

In August a language seminar for 40 Japanese teachers of English will be held on campus. It is scheduled for Aug. 14-18.

The course, titled "English Language Seminar for Japanese Teachers," will provide a seminar workshop in education and English as a foreign language. Participants will see movies and hear lectures from high school, junior high school and SF State teachers. The course will be credited by either the English Department or the Overseas Program.

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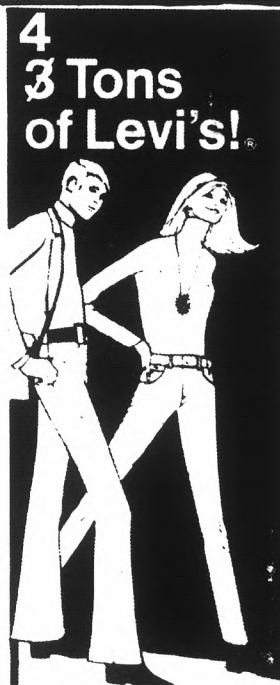
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